

SOUTH ALBANY  
Emma Kimball was a week end  
her home here.  
Hill was home from Bridg-  
the week end.

McAllister worked for Leon  
Saturday.

Robert Hill and children called  
J. A. Kimball, Sunday after-

Mary worked for W. G.  
Sunday.

Allen was a guest of his par-  
and Mrs. Howard Allen, Sun-

B. Cummings was a guest at Wat-  
son's, Mrs. Sarah Jordan, at Wat-  
son's.

Mrs. James Kimball recent-  
ly at Preston Flint's.

Mrs. Fred Scribner were in  
Friday.

ed and Answered on page 2.



before have we offered  
such quality and such au-  
tomatic prices  
at the price of the com-  
pere. Your eyes will ap-  
pear of their good looks and  
of their long wear and

Ask to see the model  
shown here.

C. ALLEN  
Giant's Pond, Me.

SEBALL  
FANS

joy the great comic,

Know Me All!

Boston Daily Globe,  
Sporting News, read the

on Daily and  
Sunday Globe

of  
accessories

Parts

S. CO.

OCK  
20th  
and its dirtiness

TILE

ement  
ASTER  
place  
and PUTTY

nd NAILS

ON  
321

# The Oxford County Citizen.

A. E. Herrick 62424

VOLUME XXX—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1924.

4 Cents Per Copy \$2.00 Per Year

## SUPREME COURT NEWS

The trial of Emma Lufkin and Leander Thurlow was held last week. This couple were charged with the mysterious death of a baby girl who was born to Mrs. Lufkin at Andover on January 22, the death of the infant occurring on the night of the same day. They admitted the burial and the burning of the infant but until the last they steadfastly acclaimed their innocence of foul play.

It appeared from records and evidence submitted to the court that a girl was born to Mrs. Lufkin on the above date and that sometime during the night of the same day the child died, and Thurlow buried it in the cellar. Mrs. Lufkin admitted that she kept thinking of the child being buried there and after a time it got on her nerves and she dug the remains up and placed them in a stove in one of the rooms where the bones were found later by two deputy sheriffs.

The trial began Monday and lasted until Thursday afternoon, when the jury after deliberating two hours returned a verdict of guilty, and the respondents were sentenced to a life term of hard labor in the State prison at Thomaston.

Divorces granted at this term of court were as follows:

Elizabeth Anderson from Thomas A. Anderson. Habits of intoxication.

Carl Brennan from John P. Brennan. Habits of intoxication.

Gertrude A. Dorey from Lindsay F. Dorey. Desertion. Custody of chil-

des to Thellatt.

Lola N. Morrison from Robley H. Morrison. Non support. Custody of children to Thellatt.

Thelma Lambert from Clyde Lam-

bort. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Gladys Isabelle Greene from John Greene. Adultery.

Alice E. Lee from Harold Lester Lee. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Mertie E. Strout from Drinal F. Strout. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Sossie Fiddle from Nettie Fiddle. Adultery.

Margaret P. Bumpus from Howard G. Bumpus. Cruel and abusive treat-

ment.

Ralph L. Young from Bertha May Young. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Joseph E. B. Durocher from Anna Durocher. Desertion.

John Marchisio from Olympia Mar-

chisio. Desertion.

Elsie H. Fowler from Truman S. Fowler. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Eriel G. Nolan from Myrtle M. No-

lan. Adultery.

Ernest H. Hamilton from Olive L. Hamilton. Desertion.

Roscoe S. Swan from Estella B. Swan. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Eva B. Barrett from Roscoe C. Bar-

rett. Desertion.

Emma L. Chippendale from Peter A. Chippendale. Cruel and abusive treat-

ment.

Albert E. Hamilton from Katherine G. Hamilton. Adultery. Custody of child to Thellatt.

Katherine F. McKinnon from John F. McKinnon. Cruel and abusive treat-

ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mather and two

children and Mr. Mather's brother,

John Mather, of Swampscott, Mass.,

spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe. They enjoyed a picnic supper at Songe Pond.

Mrs. Ralph Bucknam of Washington,

D. C., Mrs. Harold Smith of Monmouth,

Lester Wood and daughter of South

Paris and Mrs. John Wood and two

children of South Leeds were recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood.

Nacogdoches Temple, Pythian Sisters,

held their regular meeting last Wednes-

day evening. Three candidates were

initiated. At the close of the business

a memorial service was held for mem-

bers who had passed away during

the past year.

Mrs. H. R. Tibbetts and Mrs. A. Van

Ips Kerkhoven have returned from

Portland where they attended the an-

nual meeting of the Grand Lodge, O. E. S. Mrs.

Van Ips Kerkhoven was appointed by

the Grand Master to serve as Grand

Alab during the year.

Mr. L. L. Thurston is at the St. Luke

Hospital, Bethel, N. H., which he co-

vered on Monday of last week for a spe-

cial operation. Mrs. Thurston arrived

Tuesday morning and remained until Thurs-

day. Mr. Thurston is gratified along as

well as can be expected.

The Ladies' Circle of the Union

Methodist Church was pleasantly entertained

at the home of Mrs. O. M. Mason last

Wednesday afternoon. The usual busi-

ness session was dispensed of. The re-

mainder of the afternoon was spent in a

social way and by observing the birth-

days of five of the members of the

Circle. A beautiful birthday cake with

lighted candles was presented to them.

DAVID M. TORRIS, Editor

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson and daughter, Barbara, have been recent guests of relatives in town.

The W. G. T. U. will hold a cookie sale on the lawn of Mrs. J. C. Billings, June 10, at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Lennie Howe is the guest of her son, Mr. Winfield Howe, and family, and calling on friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coven and son of Portland were overnight guests of Mrs. Annie Young, Monday.

A very excellent business meeting followed the devotional hour at the Methodist Church, Tuesday evening.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nosier of Norway and Miss Florence Miles of Auburn called upon Bethel friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son Richard spent a few days in Portland last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Swan of Gloucester and Mrs. Mary E. Swan of Cornish have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Poore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean and daughter, Valerie, who have been in Connecticut during the winter, have returned to Bethel.

Mr. Harold French, who has been spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna French, has returned to his home in Turner, Me.

Mr. Richard Russell, who is attending school at Iowa University, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown and Miss Clare Mason were in Stratford, N. H., last Thursday, called there to attend the funeral of Mr. Brown's cousin, Mr. George Kimball.

Mrs. David Babson and daughter, Tessa, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albion Morgan for the past few weeks, returned to their home in Rumford last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brody of Haverhill, Mass., spent the week end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe accompanied them as far as Harrison on their return trip.

Mr. W. S. Wight, who has been very ill in Lewiston for the last four weeks, is slowly recovering and his many friends are glad to know he was able to come home Tuesday, although very weak.

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children and Mr. Mather's brother,

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## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

CONGRESS IS "RUNNING ITSELF."

The bonus act, the tax measure, and the Japanese exclusion provision of the immigration law, seems to have settled all questions about Congress "running itself." Every once in a while, during the past twenty years, Congress has broken away from the guiding influence of the President to do things in its own way. But at no time has the Executive been so completely defied as in recent occurrences.

Political students regard it as peculiar that while Congress has evidently been priding itself on "doing the popular thing," that this branch of the Government has all the time been losing in its own popularity with the people. On the other hand the Republican members who have defied President Coolidge, are counting most on the latter's popularity with the people to pull the party through the elections. "Consistency" certainly cannot lay claim to being a jewel in this instance.

### FATTENING THE SOIL

A generation or more ago the Ozark mountains were famous for the razored hogs. The Arkansas Traveler spun yarns and added tides about them. Smithfield, Virginia, is still noted because it markets hams secured from hogs that forage for a living in peanut fields and among the acorns. In the middle west they used to work the even down to skin and bone in the Winter logging operations, and then sell the poor alms for beef in the Spring. These practices have changed and every stock-raiser now fattens his animals for market, and the profit is abundant.

But while American stock-raisers have learned their lesson, as much cannot be said of the practices in American agriculture. In a recent series of experiments in the sugar beet fields of Michigan, where nitrate of soda was used in fertilization, the ground was prepared to the somewhat lavish extent of drilling in with the seedling as high as \$10 to \$14 worth of fertilizer.

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But while American stock

## White Pine Blister Rust Is Injurious Disease Is Attacking Trees in All Growing Sections.

(Presented by the United States Department of Agriculture)

White pine was once our most important timber crop, holding top place in lumber production from 1820 to 1860. It is now down to fifth place, and unless owners of this timber take precautions the ravages of the white pine blister rust will drag it down to a position of still less importance. This disease is now attacking white pines in all the important regions where it grows in this country—in New England, the Lake states and the Pacific Northwest. There are eight native white pines in the United States, including the eastern white pine, western white pine, sugar pine, limber pine, whitebark pine, Mexican white pine, foxtail pine, and the white-cone pine. The Himalayan white pine and the slope or cedar pine have been introduced from Europe and are to be found to some extent in parks and cemeteries. All of these pines, the native and introduced varieties, are susceptible to the blisters rust.

Since currant and gooseberry bushes are the intermediate hosts of this disease of the white pine, the way to protect the pines is to destroy all of the bushes in the pine timber or near it. This is the only practical method. The spores of the rust cannot be transferred directly from one pine tree to another and produce the disease. They must first find a live gooseberry or currant leaf to grow on, and the spores formed there will infect the pines. The United States Department of Agriculture is carrying on campaigns for the uprooting of the currant and gooseberry bushes in white pine regions. Last year the cost of this work averaged 18 cents an acre, but the department says that it would pay even if the cost should mount up to \$2 an acre.

## Pasture for Swine Will Lessen Cost of Feeding

Numerous experiments have proven that pastures will greatly lessen the cost per hundred pounds of raising hogs over drylot feeding. Not only will hogs fatten faster and make better gains, but they will be healthier and will not be easily fall victim to many diseases to which hog feed is heir.

The hog is a natural grazing animal, as is the cow, and it should be treated as such. Alfalfa, clover and blue grass make the best permanent pastures. About 20 hogs can be allowed per acre though they may be raised as they will not destroy it by rooting.

Temporary forage crops which will give the results are rape, sudan grass, soy beans, even growing oats, if nothing better can be had. White hogs are particularly liable to scours in rape pasture.

While they are on pasture they must be given other feed, however, for the pasture only serves to supplement this feed. Hogs should be fed corn and tankage to self-feeders at all times with plenty of fresh water. They will not eat nearly as much tankage, though, when on pasture as in the dry lot.

## Operation of Incubator Is Outlined by Purdue

Purdue university gives the following instructions for the operation of its incubator:

For successful incubation, eggs should not be held more than 10 days before setting.

Drying incubator eggs require a uniform temperature, moisture supply and fresh air.

Temperatures between 100 and 105 degrees give the best results.

Moisture and ventilation are determined by the size of air cells in the egg or the pounds loss in weight of egg during incubation. This loss should be from 10 to 12 per cent of the original weight of eggs by the end of the eighteenth day.

Cooling of eggs is not necessary if the ventilation of the egg chamber is satisfactory.

The eggs should be turned twice each day after the second day until after the sixteenth.

## FARM FACTS

Rope is one of the most valuable forage crops for sheep grazing pastures.

It is a good farm. It is less important than "does your farm have a good fence?"

Marketing is better for people than sheep meat, and it takes the place of meat, to a great extent.

A person who belongs to the pony herd who is sick of appearance from the body of the horse.

A couple who belong to the pony herd who are sick of appearance from the body of the horse.

Do not credit to someone or something. They have breeding needs for horses and foals and are not fit for breeding value.

Who farms are agreed that pony horses, particularly those rearing, are the best for breeding value. They have breeding needs for horses and foals and are not fit for breeding value.

## STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates herein-after named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1924, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

David Pfeil late of Bethel, deceased; will and testament for probate, together with the appointment of Nellie D. Pfeil as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Nellie D. Pfeil, the executrix therein named.

Ceylon Howe late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Herbert C. Howe, testator.

Serena G. Kimball late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by John W. Kimball, administrator.

Charles E. Stearns late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Herbert C. Howe, testator.

Witless, Arthur E. Stearns, Judge of Probate Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

Albert D. Park, Register.

5-29-24

## NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Henry C. Barker late of Belmont in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EVA B. CLOUGH,  
31 Cass Street, McLean, Mass.  
J. H. Hartings, Agent,  
May 21, 1924. 5-29-24

## NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Hezekiah E. Hatchette late of Belmont in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ARTHUR G. HOWE,  
Hanover, Maine,  
May 20, 1924. 5-29-24

## NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of J. Edward Roberts late of Hanover in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JOSHUA D. ROBERTS,  
Hanover, Maine,  
April 21, 1924. 5-29-24

## HANOVER

Mr. Addison Saunders of Lowell, Mass., the town, the grand son of his brother, C. P. Saunders.

Nevelle Geddes is the owner of a fine new Reo touring car.

Cheerfully last Saturday at Howard Lake caught a salmon weighing 7 lbs.

Fredie Knight and wife of Yarmouth were guests of Arthur G. Howe last week.

Mrs. Harold Hatchette of Belmont, former entertainment Past Master Club of Mukwonago Temple, May 22, 1924. Refreshments were served, and a social and pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

Harold Howe purchased a new Indian truck for their local business.

Arthur G. Howe, who works at the Saugus Iron, saw mill, janned three of his biggers quite fully Friday.

Work began on State road Wednesday a little below the Andover Farm. Mr. Howe has charge of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nichols met us at Astoria, recently being guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols.

Victor House was opened on Thursday at the Main General Hospital.

He is suffering from a bad case of a very bad disease.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of No. 207 were guests of A. T. Powers Tuesday.

Nora Virgin and family of Naples keep moving into the house known as the Stefford home for a few months at least. Their return to Naples, their home in Naples being burned.

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## ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send your questions, and address them to U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

How did Memorial Day originate? General John A. Logan, as Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued a proclamation in 1868 declaring May 30th as a day for the decoration of the graves of soldiers, sailors, and marines who had served in the Union army. His patriotic appeal stirred the Nation and resulted not only in "Decoration Day" being observed in 1868, but in making it a sacred custom of the American people.

What does the word "stone" contain?

A cord of wood or stone contains 128 cubic feet. The standard size of a piled cord of wood is eight feet long by four feet wide, by four feet high.

Is there such a material as "vegetable" ivory?

In Colombia, Peru, Ecuador and Brazil, "ivory" grows on trees. It is gathered in the form of hard, white, fine-grained, oval nuts, about the size of a small potato, which drops from the wild tamarind or ivory-nut palm. When dried, this vegetable ivory looks like the real ivory obtained from elephant tusks.

What material besides wood is used for railroad ties?

No satisfactory substitute has been found for wooden cross-ties for railroads. Many thousands of dollars have been spent in experimenting with steel, concrete and other substances, but with little success. The importance of wood to the railroads is one of the reasons why the forest is so important a natural resource.

What is meant by the lock step?

It is a mode of marching by a body of men in very close file, in which the leg of each moves with the corresponding leg of the person ahead.

What are the three preceding dimensions?

The Algebraic definition of dimension is that it is a literal factor of a product or term; also called a degree. Upon this basis three dimensions are calculated. The Geometrical understanding concerns the extension in a single line or direction. A line is extended in one direction, or has one dimension, that is length; a surface is extended in two directions, or has two dimensions, length and breadth; a solid is extended in three directions, or has three dimensions, length, breadth, and height or thickness.

In 1893 there appeared in the world of science a new theory, dealing with physics in general and with light and gravitation in particular. Albert Einstein is the author of the theory, and he brought the fourth dimension into physics as a vital fact. In addition to length, breadth, and height of the old order, one now takes account of the time dimension as the new fourth coordinate. Time and space are no longer treated as independent. The relativist claims that we can no nothing of absolute space in the "Euclidean sense" of a line that goes on and on straight into eternity and infinity. The material universe moves in perfect cycles, the system of which we are a part moves through a cycle of sixteen million light years; at the end of that period it recurrences its long journey and, like the recurring decimal, repeats it over and over. Students of this difficult theory of the fourth dimension agree upon one thing, and that is that it is most interesting and bewildering, and that nature itself confirms it over and over again.

Did Queen Victoria have two Jubilees; that of the fiftieth and that of her sixtieth year of royalty. The latter was a spontaneous celebration by the people to honor the woman who had sat on the throne longer than any other British ruler, and had never done anything contrary.

Does wind reduce the velocity of sound more than fog or rain? What is the velocity of sound in water, wood, and metals?

Wind reduces the velocity of sound more than does fog or rain. Explosions cannot be distinguished separately when but 1/16 second apart. Sound in water travels 4,704 feet a second; in wood, 10,000 feet a second; in metals, 4,000 feet a second.

I would like to know what metal is most used for containers for export shipping.

Nailed wooden boxes, reinforced with metal and metal straps, are the containers most commonly used for this purpose. The bulk of the world's cargo commerce is carried in nailed wooden containers.

What is the correct abbreviation for the word Pennsylvania?

The United States Post Office says both "Pa." and "Penn." are recognized as proper abbreviations for the state of Pennsylvania. "Penn." is preferred, as "Pa." is sometimes confused with "Va." when carefully written.

I would like to know what name is most used for containers for export shipping.

Wooden boxes, reinforced with metal and metal straps, are the containers most commonly used for this purpose. The bulk of the world's cargo commerce is carried in nailed wooden containers.

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absorbent with a warm iron; or use benzene or gasoline.

Q. What is meant by the expression "holding the bag?"

When a group of brokers called a pool, agree to purchase a large amount of a certain stock in order to advance its price they sometimes find that the stock has not advanced up to their expectations. They are then called upon to continue buying that stock, or "hold the bag."

Q. What does a cord of wood or stone contain?

A cord of wood or stone contains 128 cubic feet. The standard size of a piled cord of wood is eight feet long by four feet wide, by four feet high.

Q. Is there such a material as "vegetable" ivory?

In Colombia, Peru, Ecuador and Brazil, "ivory" grows on trees. It is gathered in the form of hard, white, fine-grained, oval nuts, about the size of a small potato, which drops from the wild tamarind or ivory-nut palm. When dried, this vegetable ivory looks like the real ivory obtained from elephant tusks.

Q. What is the size of the Sahara Desert?

The Sahara has an area of 3,600,000 square miles.

ors.

Q. What material is used for radio panels?

Bakelite, a condensation product of phenol and formaldehyde, is extensively used for radio panels.

Q. Is there any special preparation to use on windshield wipers on the glass?

One of the easiest mixtures for this purpose consists of equal parts of kerosene and glycerine, which may be applied with a soft cloth to the windshield.

## PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

### News of General Interest From the Six States

#### BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending May 31, 1924

##### BRIGHTON LIVESTOCK AND BOSTON WESTERN DRESSED MEATS

A claim that he is an heir to the \$65,000,000 estate of Sir Francis Drake, famous British sea rover, who once was the terror of Spanish galleons that sailed treasure laden, on the main, will be pressed F. A. Palmer, clerk in a Portland music store.

Judge William A. Burns in Superior Court Springfield, Mass., dismissed the entire venire of jurors for the criminal setting as a rebuke for action in certain cases. This admonition followed verdict of not guilty in three liquor cases involving the Wales Hotel in Wales.

Going to the home of Frank Gonyer in North Hinsdale, Vt., Julius Neubert of Brattleboro called Miss Bessie Gonyer, 18, into the garden and told her he had decided to kill himself. He drew a revolver, fired a bullet into his head and fell dead. He leaves a wife in Brattleboro.

Mrs. Maria H. Proctor, 88, found dead in her room at the home of Wesley W. Sargent, president of the Fitchburg & Leominster street railway, was killed by hammer blow. Such was the opinion given by Medical Examiner D. Sydney Woodworth of Fitchburg.

Adelbert C. McDonald, father of Roland McDonald, the 16-year-old boy who is held for the murder of Louis R. Gorriah, became violently insane at his home in Amherst, Mo., and it was necessary to call in Deputy Sheriff Sibley and two physicians to restrain him.

More than 200 letters for the Braden and Armstrong plant of the Corticelli Silk Company New London, Ct., some of which contained checks for amounts as high as \$3,000, were found in the possession of an 8-year-old boy. The letters were taken from the postbox when postoffice authorities a mail orderly of the concern.

The body of Charles E. Cartwright, 65, of Georgetown, Mass., and who according to Medical Examiner H. H. Root, of Georgetown, had not been dead over 12 hours, was found hanging from a tree in a field near The Plaza, a discontinued summer resort. Discovery of the body was made by two boys.

Miss Martha N. Brooks, who is now serving her second term as an alderman, has announced her intention of being a candidate for mayor of Gloucester, Mass., at the next municipal election on Dec. 2. Wm. J. MacLean who is serving his second term, has announced that he will not seek re-election. Miss Brooks is the only one yet in the field.

When the sealed verdicts of not guilty were opened in the cases of Mrs. Hulda Krueger on four complaints of liquor selling, George C. Hamer on two similar complaints and Emil Krueger on one complaint of maintaining a liquor nuisance, Dist. Atty Wright addressed the court, stating that in his opinion the unconstitutionality of the panel in the present sitting of the court was at an end, and moved that it be relieved from further service.

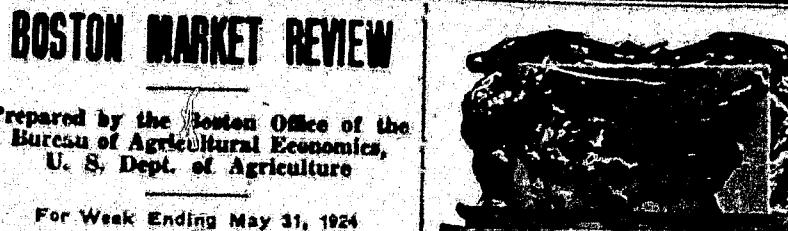
Maine farm crops have practically recovered in importance during the past 70 years, according to M. D. Jones, farm demonstrator of the college of agriculture at the University of Maine. Mr. Jones has made a careful comparison between the years 1850 and 1920 as to crop values, and, in some instances, nine, with very interesting results. He finds that while in 1850 dairying was an important factor of the agricultural prosperity of Maine, and so remains today, the products of the dairy which bring the returns of cash have greatly changed. At that time cheese and butter were the great dairy products of the state. The sale of whole milk was practically nil, and now milk is the big factor.

The fire wardens and deputy wardens and selectmen of the southern district of New Hampshire met in an all day session to discuss the handling and prevention of forest fires. Charles F. Young, of Merrimack, district chief, presided. Mayor Webster welcomed the visitors.

Flames caused by sparks from locomotives was the morning topic. H. A. Ryer, real estate agent of the Boston and Maine railroad, and H. W. Lewis, of Peabody, Mass., division manager of the Portland Division, were called on all phases of the subject.

The matter of cooperation by the lighting forces of towns with forest rangers in handling forest fires was discussed. State Forester John H. Foster, of Waterville, and District chief Forester Warren H. Triplett, of Norway, were speakers.

Was His Point. Lawyer, playwright and poet, Judge H. A. Parry is an admirable recorder. One of his best stories concerns the great Lord Mansfield, who paid little attention to religious holidays. He once even suggested that the court might sit on Good Friday. The members of the bar were horrified. Senator Davis, who was in the case, bowed in acceptance of the proposition: "If your lordship pleases, but your lordship will be the first judge that has done so since Justice Pisa." The court said "and until Saturday."



Newspaper Association Member No. 6623

#### A SECRET KEPT

The farmer plants various seeds actually expecting to harvest what he plants. Ask him how it is that from one they seed such results come. He cannot tell you. No one has ever been born who knows this secret of life. Science does very wonderful things but science will never create a soul. God will hold that secret forever.

themselves, and the general public.

In other words (Mr. Baer once more), "Accident insurance is a good thing to have without the accident."

#### OUR TRANSPORTATION MODERN DISCOVERY, NOT INVENTION

Wheels and Roads Gradually Improved

From Cave-Man Days

Lost in the mists which shroud the beginnings of history is the first man. Wanting to get a log from one place to another, he rolled it instead of carrying it. In one year or many thousands of years, no one knows how many, early man conceived the idea of shooting the pitch over which he rolled his logs. The first stone removed from the hillside down which a log was to be rolled, the first hole in the ground filled up that the log might not stick, marked the beginning of road building.

In the course of time it occurred to some man that the smaller the log the easier it rolled. From this beginning the log sections which were the first wheels, were born; in India today can be seen bullock carts, the wheels of which are flat sections, cuts from logs. Mounting these "wheels" on an "axle," which was a smaller tree, was a true invention, but the marking and use of the first wheel must have been pure discovery.

Road building, too, was discovery, rather than invention. Early man must soon have found out that heavy loads sink into soft earth, and rather than wait for the mud to dry, was led to harden the roadbed by the first means at hand. Whether this was accomplished by the placing of flat rocks in the path of the first carts, or covering the mud with boughs, grass, branches of trees (progenitors of corduroy roads), history does not say. The Romans showed the world what eat stone in courses could do towards making permanent roads (the Appian Way is still a useable stone road) and MacLean taught us what crushed stone may do, but these were but improvements upon the original discovery.

It is a long stretch of years from a log section to balloon tires, from a grass covered path to a modern cement, brick, macadamized, oiled or tarred roadway, but while these modern implements are the very best we know and the product of the brains of many inventors, the original means of transportation they improved were not inventions, but discoveries of means which nature had placed ready for man's use.

**HUMORIST WRITES ROAD SIGNS BETTER THAN HE KNOWS**

Hard Road Sense in Fun for the Press "Bugs" Baer, a well known newspaper humorist, has written and published a series of "road signs", probably merely intended to entertain. But many of them might be erected with benefit to the safety of traffic.

"Don't run up your mileage with skids," contains a lot of real caution in tabloid form. "Don't do your thinking with your back," will strike a responsive chord in every man who has had near nervous prostration at the sight of the reckless driver stopping in a hurry. "There are three grades of eggs, but only one grade of crossing and that's dangerous," ought to be posted in the lot of all those who try to "heat the train" across its right of way.

"The glass in your windshield is the same stuff they put in hospital windows. Which will you look through?" is a very pertinent query, and "Fifteen miles an hour may be a chill, but fifty is fever," is not too medical to be understood.

To towns troubled with too much speeding by tourists, Mr. Baer suggests "Speed limit in this town fifteen miles an hour. One day for every mile over that!" or "We have seven hotels and one jail, take your pick."

"Don't try to scare locomotives with your horn," "The minute you wave may be your last one," "You won't travel on a freight train, so don't try to travel under one," are all good to remember.

Mr. Baer intended to be funny, and succeeded; he may not have intended to be serious, but many can take his cleverness seriously with benefit to

Sunday at their homes in town.

Nathan Akers from Portland spent the holiday and week end with his sisters, Annie and Ellen Akers.

Joseph Morton and family have moved into their house on Upton street recently purchased of the Y. A. Thurston heirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter, Adella, from Rumford visited Mrs. Alice Thurston, Sunday.

The schools in town close Friday for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hodgkins from Auburn have moved into their new home at North Andover.

Lone Mt. Grange held a memorial service in the hall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry from Rumford were in town Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poor and children from New York are at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bedell from Boston are visiting his sister, Mrs. Alice Thurston.

Mr. Charles Roberts, who has been in Rumford several weeks, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Coolidge from Dixfield is cooking for Mrs. S. S. Poor.

The Ladies' Aid of the Universalist Church will hold their annual sale of fancy work, aprons, etc., in the town hall, Wednesday evening, June 11. They will serve a supper from 6 to 8 o'clock.



### PHILIP MACONE

says

The very sight of this sign just makes you feel certain that the ice cream I like and advertise is real food—Pure, Clean, Nutritious.

### S&H QUALITY ICE CREAM

## We Sell

## BARRETT'S ROOFING

because we think it is the **BEST MADE**—no other reason for selling it.

It is FIRE RESISTING in every way.

GUARANTEED against any defect in the roofing.

If you will do your part in putting it on your roof we will guarantee it.

The reason we sell so low is because our expense is less than others and we bought five cars the first order this year.

### M. C. ALLEN

BRYANT'S POND, MAINE

### IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

### L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

Have you ever visited our two large stores? If you have you know of the large stocks and large varieties we have to show you. You know how anxious we are to give you the best of values for your money and that we will insist you feel satisfied

If you have never visited us, you will, we are confident, feel well repaid by so doing We have many a customer who travels thirty to fifty miles to trade with us and repeat year after year. Why not try it yourself?

### SPRING AND SUMMER STOCKS NOW READY

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, CLOTHCRAFT, AND OTHER FINE MAKES TO SHOW YOU

NORWAY

BLUE STORES

SOUTH PARIS

### The Uncle Dudley Editorials

In the Boston Globe. Do you read them? Remember, the Globe prints an Uncle Dudley Editorial every day in the year.

Make the Globe your Boston newspaper.

## Around Orchard

### VIGOROUS TREES ARE BEST FOR PLANTING

"In planting an orchard only trees of the best quality should be used. This means vigorous trees having good root systems, free from disease and insects and true to name. No ill-shaped tree should be used, as the shape can never be corrected. Best results cannot be obtained from using trees too old and too large. There is a tendency for those buying in small quantities to want trees that are very large, thinking they will come into bearing earlier. The younger and smaller trees will not only come into bearing as soon, but can be trained to the desired shape, will cost less money and more of the trees will live," says J. F. Payne, extension horticulturist of the North Carolina State College and department of agriculture.

"Best results are obtained from one-year-old apple and pear trees four to five feet high; one-year-old plums and cherries three to four feet high, pears that are four to six feet high, and from June-budded peach trees that are two to three feet in length. Cheaper prices can be obtained where a number of farmers club together and order their trees co-operatively."

"Upon receipt of the trees from the nursery they should be set out at once, if this cannot be done, they should be 'heeled in,' which means digging a trench deep enough to cover the roots, getting the trees in this trench and covering the roots so they will not dry out. Many trees, especially peaches, are lost through drying out before they are set in the orchard."

### Supply of Raspberries for an Average Family

Raspberries are very fine and are easily grown. Fifty to one hundred hills of raspberries will take care of all yield plenty of fruit for the average family.

Early in spring prepare a plot of ground for the setting out of the roots, which can be bought from any nursery. Set the roots in rows three feet apart and place them two feet apart in the rows. Drive them repeated and deep cultivation, allowing about two inches to start from each root. Tie them to stakes, but get as good a growth through the summer as possible. Something like one-third of a crop of fine berries will be had the following season.

The spring of the second year, cut out all the old canes and allow two to three young canes to grow up through the summer, but when they get 20 inches high, top them. Picking off the top bud causes the canes to take on a thicker growth and also causes side branches to start out from the ground to the tops. They will stand up straight and strong and require no stakes.

Tolerably early cut all the side branches back to about one foot in length. Do this before the leaves begin to come out. Treated in this way, each cane looks like a little shrub and after the leaves come, all of them are loaded with it and the result is a very large field of perfect fruit.

With this sort of treatment each year an abundance of fine berries is secured with little trouble.

### Pruning Farm Orchard in Spring for Best Results

Late March or early April is a good time to prune the farm orchard. If the work is done at this time, the wounds of the trees will heal quickly. All trees that are badly diseased or broken should be removed altogether. Young trees should be pruned so as to encourage the development of low-growing, well-shaped trees.

In pruning a bearing tree, the aim should be to allow good circulation of air and light to all parts of the tree. If the tree has a tendency to grow too tall, the top should be cut back in order to further lateral growth. An old wood and new wood should be taken and pruned when they grow in space which gives a break. When branches interfere with one another, one branch should be pruned so as to let the other to proceed normally.

### Orchard of sufficient size for Family Table

Remember in the next few years when you have an orchard, but the rest of the lot to be cleared with the soil turned over to the garden. In this situation remember the plants are planted and the fruits are green and growing, yet there needs to be a place needed to be done to care for the plants and for the family.

### Evergreens Add Shelter and Beauty to Farmhouse

Most the buildings where evergreen shrubs are planted, but the rest of the lot to be cleared with the soil turned over to the garden. A few shrubs of evergreen will beautify the sides of the house. A few shrubs of evergreen will beautify the sides of the house. A few shrubs of evergreen will beautify the sides of the house. A few shrubs of evergreen will beautify the sides of the house.

### Her Errand

The Shrub—Where I'm going down there.

She—Indeed, I expect the Shrub—The wife got me sick.

She—That's the one that brought me here now.

### The First Year

Aluminum ware is here,  
In oval glass she bakes;  
And cake from Minton and Limoges  
Her little chops and cakes.

Her coral bowls are brown  
Valentines from Italy;  
Cuteless and silver grace her beard  
With linen broderie.

She does the work herself  
With one admiring add;  
And delicate gifts are washed and  
Dried.

To times in Eden—lived,  
May Volwell Hollister, in New York  
Run.

**Windiest Zone Found in Northern Part of U. S.**

The windiest zone of the northern hemisphere embraces the northern United States and southern Canada. The windiest months are those of late autumn, winter and very early spring. August has the lowest average wind velocity, March and early April the highest. Wind is the flow of air from an area of high pressure southwest to an area of low pressure. The greater the contrast of pressure between the masses of air over two adjacent regions, the swifter and stronger will the wind blow.

Pressure differences are largely dependent upon temperature contrasts. In summer the temperature contrast between high and low latitudes is relatively small; in winter it is great, for while the snow and covered north gets colder and colder, in low latitudes there is little temperature variation through the year. Therefore, the pressure gradient, to use the term of meteorology, is gentle in summer and steep in winter.

The gradient may be likened to a slope of land. The air pushes down the gradient from high pressure to low, as water flows down a variable slope. The steeper the slope the greater the velocity, whether it be air or water. Therefore, because the gradient is steeper in the cold month the fiercer are the winds. There is, however, a curious difference between the flow of a stream of water and that of the air. The water flows down the slope, the air along it, owing to the rotation of the earth on its axis.—Indianapolis News.

**Flying a Disguise**



Fudge—Did you buy those to square things with your wife?

Smudge—These pasties? No. The tobacco prohibition officer is in town and I'm going home to hide these on my growing tobacco plants.

**Conversations**

During a talk in business one sleek shiny artist who could read English was explaining to his companion the pictures on the illustrated page of a newspaper. One of the pictures showed a cat which was mothering several young rats.

"Ita cat ando da rat, and da cat rata da rat."

"No. Ita cat um down. Da cat likes da rat."

"Likes cat da rat?"

"No. Da rat no frada da cat."

"Why da rat no frada da cat?"

"Because da cat no idea da rat."

"Da cat loves da rat?"

"Who thinks a da world of them?"

"Thinks da earth?"

"Thinks a da world?"

"What da?" Earth a da world;

The entrance of another customer put an end to the argument, which might otherwise have continued indefinitely.

### A New Electric Siren

A new electric siren is only a few inches high but it is little in size only, for the strength of the little red head is terrible. This is supposed to be an "indoor" siren, but it would answer for a small town perfectly well. A strong air stream is all right where pressure is obtainable day or night, but this is often difficult, while electricity is always available. The smallest size of electric siren is only 10 inches high and is supplied by a one-tenth horse power motor.

The relatively large motor is surrounded with a wire screen to keep out birds and dust and is mounted with a short metal rod which also serves as a mounting bolt and also protects the wiring to all directions from a regular strong bolt. It is particularly useful as it may be seen from any point. The siren has several other features which are all right for indoor use and outside the signaling uses.—Great Britain.

**Ways Down in Scale**

"Thinking a woman actress, eh?"

"Yes, I am."

"You don't seem any too happy.

What is the name of her affection?"

"I am giving you up a chart," he responded the other.

He stood here with poise and posture for a few moments, and then bowed and said his diagnosis, which read as follows:

"The loves down—fleeced! This is the last chance—Money, publicity, her poster, her poster, her art, me."

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 2)

Mrs. Charles Bean was in Lewiston, last week.

Mrs. Mary Robinson is visiting relatives in Yarmouth.

Mrs. S. H. Jobrey was in Berlin, N. H., one day last week.

Mr. Glyndon Sawin is working in Boston's Drug Store.

Miss Hattie Blake is sick at her home on the Locke's Mills road.

Mr. Walter McKenney was in Dixfield on business, recently.

Herrick Bros. Co. unloaded another load of Ford cars this week.

The Merrill, Springer Co. mill was shut down Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Octavia Jean of East Bethel is visiting at Mrs. Edmund Merrill's.

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick were in Portland the first of the week.

Mrs. Julia Hall of Gray is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Harlan Wheeler.

Mrs. Ernest Evans of Norway is working in the family of H. D. Thurston.

Mr. Malcolm Bean, Esq., of Boston was the guest of friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of Fryeburg were calling on friends in town over the week end.

Miss Ethel Hammock has entered the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin, N. H., for treatment.

Mrs. Nancy Holbrook of Madison, Me., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hall.

Mrs. Minnie Harriman spent the week end with her brother and family at Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Adeline DeCoste of Norway was the top week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Durill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow are entertaining two nieces and a nephew from Vermont.

Mr. William Vandenkerckhoven was the guest of friends in Boston a few days last week.

Mr. Marshall Hastings has taken a State road job in Bridgton and began operations this week.

Mr. Curtis Hatchins has finished work at Thornton's mill and is now employed by Millard Clough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenney and children spent Memorial Day and the week end at Dover-Foxcroft.

Miss Hazel Douglass has returned to her work in Portland after spending a few days with relatives in town.

Mrs. C. W. Hall returned home Friday from the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston. She is much improved in health.

Miss Ruth Wheeler has completed her studies in the telephone office. Miss Marion Hutchins is the new operator.

The Misses Wilson and Marguerite Hall spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Beck, in Swan's Hill.

Mrs. Cottrell of Norridgewock, Me., who is in town to attend the graduation exercises of Merrill's Academy, is staying at Mr. Fred Wood's.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Zeb. Becker, who have spent the week end at their cottage, "Samson," Misses Adelaide and Kathryn Samson were callers at Range Lake Cottage on Mrs. Charles German one day last week.

The Griswold office closes at noon Saturday.

Miss Celestine Flint was in Norway, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue were in Berlin last Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Lyon was a guest at the Hapgood Farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of South Paris were in town last week.

Mr. E. G. Park and daughter, Muriel, were in South Paris, Tuesday.

Miss Vivian Wight was home over the week end from Jackson College.

Dr. Gard Twaddle of Auburn spent Memorial Day at the Twaddle home.

Mrs. Roberts of Hanover spent a few days this week with Miss Cornelia Dean.

Mrs. Agnes Haskell of Holyoke, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. P. C. Thurston.

Dr. L. H. Wight, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. P. P. Chandler of Auburn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, in Sunday.

Mr. S. H. Browne is in Skellenger, N. H., where he is painting the Stone farm buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones of Lewiston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bean.

Mr. Durward Mason and friend from Bangor were guests of relatives in town over the week end.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Norway were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hapgood.

Mrs. Harry Lyon and three children of Grover Hill were Sunday guests at the Hapgood farm.

Mrs. Louis Tyler, who has been attending Boston University, is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Perley Flint has returned from Wilson's Mills to spend a few days at her home here during graduation.

Mrs. Methel Packard and Miss Mildred Sweet of Portland spent the week end with Miss Packard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter of Hanover, who recently lost their home by fire, are living for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett on Vernon Street.

Mrs. Florence Hayes, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Georgia Abbott and Miss Alice Bryant of Rumford Point were recent guests of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and boys were callers at E. C. Lapham's, Sunday evening.

Mr. W. Russell and family spent the week end at their cottage, "Samson."

Misses Adelaide and Kathryn Samson were callers at Range Lake Cottage on Mrs. Charles German one day last week.

The Griswold office closes at noon Saturday.

### FOR THE Radio News READ THE Boston Globe

### WEST PARIS

Memorial exercises were held at the Grange Hall. Jackson-Silver Post was present and escorted the veterans, veterans' widows, Boy Scouts and school children to the cemetery where the ranks were broken to decorate the graves. The address at Grange Hall was given by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and patriotic songs by the school boys.

C. H. Willis of Portland was a guest.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes went to Gray

Monday to officiate at the funeral of a former parishioner.

Mrs. Kenneth of Norway was the

week end guest at the home of Mrs.

Annie Willits.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl LaBay are soon

to go to housekeeping at So. Paris.

Arthur Flavin is visiting his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Flavin.

Miss Agnes Gray accompanied Miss

town Wednesday.  
Mrs. Swift of Beverly, Mass., has lost his sister, Mrs. George Addis Mann and son, Edward, Eddie Andrews and Mrs. Mabel were at Bryant's Pond, Friday morning.

Clara Ryder was called to Gray Rock by the illness of her sister, Clara.

Eleanor B. Forbes went to Gray Rock to officiate at the funeral of a parishioner.

Kenniston of Norway was the guest at the home of Mrs. Villis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaBay are soon housekeeping at So. Paris.

Franklin Gray accompanied Miss Weston of South Paris to her Lisbon Falls, N. H., over the rail recess.

Clara Bidon is visiting her, Mrs. L. H. Penley, at Portland.

Beatrice Davis is at home from business College, Portland.

Throughout the United States \$225,000 was collected in auto registration and gasoline taxes during 1923. The amount \$188,070,000 came from motor fees.

## Suits ed Prices

\$24.75

models, navy blue is \$49.75

them, made of Poiret tailoring, silk crepe-de-

## COATS

the season, many at a discount, attractive cloth in shades of tan.

## Dresses

graceful designing in dresses which have colors, hemstitching

## Remnants

les and novelty dress and dresses at about

## ESSES

trimming touches give a fade of crepe-de-chine and very effectively.

3.95

## ESSES

display clever designs that make them

5.95

## Styles

Not only fine in appearance are these fashionable in selecting corsets on small details individual needs. We take practical Front, Royal 8.

## Owners

their needs in Kitchens, hardware, chinaware, nearly everything

## & Co.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ  
Springfield, Mass.  
337 Meters—500 Kilocycles

#### THURSDAY

12:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield.

6 P. M. Music by the Leo Reisman ensemble broadcast direct from the Palm Room, Hotel Lenox, Boston.

#### PROGRAM

1 Trio in D Minor (in two movements), Noren

2 Kamenoi-Ostrow, Rubenstein

3 Valse Caprice, Rubenstein

6:30 P. M. Dinner dance music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra playing in the Egyptian Room, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

#### PROGRAM

1 Ning O'clock Sal

2 Blue Rose

3 Blue Evening Blues

4 Marcheta

5 After the Storm

7 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the American, National and Eastern leagues. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston

7:10 P. M. Letter from the New England Homestead, "At the Theatres," with A. L. S. Wood, dramatic editor, Springfield Union.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kids.

8:15 P. M. Concert by Mildred Cobb, soprano, and Paul Russell, tenor; Jessie Fleming, voice, accompanist.

#### PROGRAM

(a) Wiggenfeld, Brahms

(b) Yanku's Song, Von Stoltzman

(c) The Coming of Spring, Vaughn

Miss Cobb

2 (a) To a Rose, MacFayden

(b) Mamie, Russell

(c) The Daughter of Mendoza, Chadwick

Mr. Russell

3 (a) Nocturne, Densmore

(b) If God Left Only You, Densmore

(c) My Lover is a Fisherman, Strickland

Miss Cobb

4 (a) Silver Poplars, Russell

(b) Blue Are Her Eyes, Waits

(c) Invocation, Kramer

Mr. Russell

5 A Book of Verses (in a Persian Garden), Lehmann

Miss Cobb and Mr. Russell

9:30 P. M. Dance music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, playing in the

Egyptian room of the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

#### PROGRAM

1 Please

2 Spain

3 Marcheta

4 Never Again

5 Home in Pasadena

10:55 P. M. Arlington time signals and weather reports (Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

#### FRIDAY

12:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports.

6 P. M. Dinner concert by the WBZ trio.

7 P. M. Concert by the WBZ trio and Miss Cobb.

10:55 P. M. Arlington time signals and weather reports (Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

#### PROGRAM

1 Pizzicato: "Sylvia," Dalibes

2 "Melody at Twilight," Atherton

3 Aragonaise, "Le Clé," Massenet

4 Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt

5 Minuet, Padrebski

6 Adagio Religioso Allegretto from Symphony Cantate, Mendelssohn

7 Under the Leaves, Thobie

8 Entr'acte "Carmen," Bizet

9 Sélection, "Thais," Massenet

10 La Poule, Rameau

11 Romance and Polonais "Mignon," Thomas

12 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston

7:10 P. M. "The Weak Spot," a dramatized story prepared by the Youth's Companion; current book review by R. A. MacDonald of the Court Square book store.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kids.

10:00 P. M. Recital by Alice Heath, soprano, Alice Kimball, accompanist.

PROGRAM

1 (a) A Pastoral, Veracini

(b) Claire de Lune, Joseph Szabo

(c) Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak

2 (a) Pirate Dreams, Huertzer

(b) Twickenham Ferry, Marzials

(c) Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, Blaud

4 Goodbye, Toschi

10:55 P. M. Arlington time signals and weather reports.

11 P. M. Concert by the WBZ trio and Miss Mary S. Bagg, soprano.

PROGRAM

1 Entr'acte, "Russumunde," Schubert

WBZ Trio

2 Selected, Miss Bagg

3 Selected, Miss Bagg

4 Liebestraume, WBZ Trio

5 Selected, Miss Bagg

6 Minuet-Pastel, WBZ Trio

7 Selected, Miss Bagg

8 Selected, Miss Bagg

9 Slavonic Dance, WBZ Trio

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

SATURDAY

12:55 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston market report.

8:00 P. M. Concert by the Leo Reisman ensemble, broadcast direct from the Palm Room, Hotel Lenox, Boston.

PROGRAM

1 Organ Sonata, Allegro-Maestoso Movement, Mrs. McMichael

2 (a) Gavotte (in ancient style), Neuried

(b) The Question, Wittenhofer

3 (a) Nymphs and Shepherds, Mrs. McMichael

(b) April, My April, Milligan

(c) Sunshine Song, Orleg

Mrs. Knight

4 (a) Springtime Sketch, Davis

(b) In Paradise, Davis

3 (a) The Passage Birds' Farewell, Hildach

(b) Below the Hilltop All Aglow, Hock

Mrs. Wright and Mr. Griffith

6 Melodies in Major, Philippe Capot

Mrs. McMichael

7 Selected, Mr. Griffith

8 (a) Suite d'Ete, Benet

(b) Meditation, D'Rivera

10:55 P. M. Arlington time signals and weather reports (Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

### PROGRAM

1 Trio in D Minor (in three movements), Arensky

2 Romance, Rubenstein

6:30 P. M. Dinner dance music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, playing in the Egyptian room of the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

PROGRAM

1 After the Storm

2 Dream Daddy

3 San

4 Sweet California

5 Spain

12:55 P. M. Continuation of concert by the Leo Reisman ensemble, broadcast direct from the Palm Room, Hotel Lenox, Boston.

PROGRAM

1 Pompei Valant, Poldini

7:00 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston

7:10 P. M. Continuation of dinner dance program by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, playing in the Egyptian Room, Hotel Brunswick.

PROGRAM

1 Sunshine of Mine

2 The One I Love

3 Blue Rose

4 Never Again

5 Marcheta

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kids.

7:40 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kimball trio; transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Georis, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Longman, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.

8:30 P. M. Concert by the Vreeland mandolin, banjo, guitar and ukulele concert trio; F. Irene Cooper, first mandolin, soprano, banjo and ukulele; Dayay C. Mekkelson, second mandolin, tenor banjo, and Walter Vreeland, guitar, bass banjo triple and steel guitar.

PROGRAM

1 (a) March, "Young America," Odell

(

## GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard from Bellows Falls, Vt., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler.

Mrs. Arctic M. Mann and two little boys, Robert and Junior, from Livermore Falls, and her sister, Mrs. Lena Hinckley, from West Bethel called at N. A. Stevens, May 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and family from Waterboro, Maine, were guests of his brother, Albert L. Whitman, and family, and other relatives in the place over Memorial and the week end, as also were Mr. E. R. Whitman and party from Boston.

Meeks Payne Philbrick and Fred E. Wheeler from South Paris were at the farm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Tyler of "Cobblestone Farms" entertained week end guests.

Karl J. Stearns, who has been clerking on the spring drive in the Adirondack region since April 1918, returned home Monday.

A. J. Pease and Tyre Brown have employment with A. E. Copeland at Hallowell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lyon from Auburn were week end guests recently at the Lyon homestead.

## CANTON

## CANTON VS. BUCKFIELD, TRACK MEET

The track meet held at Canton, Thursday, between Canton High and Buckfield High, resulted in a victory for Canton, 23 to 30. The events were as follows:

Half mile run—Won by Lawrence (C), York (C), And, Hollister (B), Gedt (B).

100 yard dash—Won by Ford (B); Hollister (B), And, Hill (C), And, Duran (C), And.

First pull—Won by Douglass (C); Parsons (B), And, York (C), And, Caldwell (C), And, Duran, 21 7/8.

200 yard dash—Won by Ford (B); Hollister (C), And, Hill (C), And, Duran (C), And.

Discus throw—Won by York (C); York (C), And, Duran (C), And, Park (C), And.

Hammer throw—Won by Hollister (C), And; Beatty (B), And, Ford (C), And, Duran (C), And.

Shot put—Won by Douglass (C); Parsons (B), And, York (C), And, Caldwell (C), And, Duran, 21 7/8.

440 yard dash—Won by Parsons (B); Douglass (C), And, Hollister (C), And, Duran (C), And.

440 yard dash—Won by Parsons (B); Douglass (C), And, Hollister (C), And, Park (C), And.

Hammer throw—Won by Hollister (C), And; Beatty (B), And, Douglass (C), And.

Discus throw—Won by Parsons (B); York (C), And, Duran (C), And, Park (C), And.

High jump—Won by Hollister (C), And; Douglass (C), And, Parsons (B), And.

Long jump—Won by Parsons (B); Douglass (C), And, Hollister (C), And, Park (C), And.

Relay race—Won by Parsons (B); Douglass (C), And, Hollister (C), And, Park (C), And.

The girls basketball team of Canton High played Buckfield High, Thursday, ending the game 4 to 1.

Wilma Davenport, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davenport of Mr. Hubbard's Hill with presents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Parkhill, who have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Thompson Foster, of Woodstock, have returned home.

Memorial exercises were held at the Castine Opera House at two o'clock on Friday, Mrs. Horace B. Haskell of Hinsdale presenting the address.

Benevolent services for the graduating class of Castine High School were held at the First Congregational Church on Sunday, June 3. The service, "Our Thanksgiving," was conducted by Mr. Elmer Jones. Special music was enjoyed, including a solo, "My Task," by Prof. Nakashima of Bates College, a solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd," Prof. Nakashima and Mr. Jones, and a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Mr. Prance.

Oleo Hinsdale of Standish was a guest visitor of relatives in town.

Local news is all with the minister.

## MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland. Boston & Maine Railroad raises salaries of \$2,000 employees for permanent effective May 30th.

Augusta. State Highway Commission announces total fund of \$51,000 is appropriated for third-class highway work for 1924.

Hancock. Work commenced on new Portland Cup and saucer building.

Portland. Charters of Mason's, Inc., with capital stock of \$12,500, and New City Furniture Shop, Inc., capital stock \$10,000, appeared by attorney general.

Oakland. Elementary school buildings to be erected at approximate cost of \$10,000.

South Portland. Big referendum for bond being carried out by H. L. Dugay de Novato Company.

Portland. Negotiations under way for acquisition of site at Congress and High Streets for theater with seating capacity of 2,500.

Rockwood. Local garage and body shop and auto service truck for erection of cement block garage.

Portland. Consolidation of St. George Hospital, Children's Hospital, and Eye and Ear Infirmary proposed.

Portland. Commercial company, with capital stock of \$100,000, recently organized.

Portland. Mountain Brook is building new refrigeration plant.

## WEST GREENWOOD

Andie Cross has purchased a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. Perley Flanders spent Memorial Day with her mother in this place.

Richard Hadakin and son, Perley, were called to Auburn one day last week.

Mrs. Gertrude and Mary Harring were home for the week end.

Mrs. Shaw and sister, Phyllis Campbell called at Calvin Cummings', Thursday.

W. C. Cross has purchased a new Ford touring car.

The remains of George Hadakin were brought here from Augusta, Thursday, to burial. His brother, Perley Hadakin, accompanied the body.

W. O. Holt was at his uncle's, Friday.

Harold Shaw has been helping F. G. Shaw repair the telephone lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastman and relatives of Hale were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Gill.

Mrs. Julia Bennett spent one day the past week with Mrs. William Bix.

Among the recent out of town callers were: R. S. Greenleaf, Napoleon Machine Philip Chapman, Albert Flans, Roy Cummings, P. E. Russell, Ernest Cross, Sidney Jodrey, L. W. Morse, Mrs. Martha Bartlett and son Charles, and Claude Goddard.

Harold and Nellie Harrington spent the week end of May 23 and 24 with relatives in Lewiston. They made the trip by automobile.

P. G. Shaw was in town one day last week, selling lamp burners.

Mrs. George Conner and daughters, Lila and Irene, spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Julia Bennett.

## GEORGE HADAKIN

The community was shocked upon receiving word, Wednesday, May 29th, of the death of George Hadakin in Augusta, where he had been for the past three years for treatment.

He was the fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadakin, and was born at Greenwood, Feb. 10, 1901. He received his education in the elementary schools of his home town. Most of his life was spent in Greenwood, with the exception of a short time spent in Auburn, up until the time he went to Augusta.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Wilson Thompson and Mrs. Mary Smith, and five brothers, Charles, Stephen, Orvil and William, all of Auburn, and Perley of Greenwood.

The body was brought to Greenwood Thursday, where he was laid to rest in the little cemetery in this vicinity.

Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family.

## WEST BETHEL

There was preaching at the Union Church, Sunday at 10:30, by the Rev. Mr. Eddie from Boston, who will occupy the pulpit for the summer months. He will board with Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Gross.

This vicinity was greatly shocked Monday morning on hearing that Mrs. Alfreda M. Forwell had passed away very suddenly at the age of 50 years. The funeral was held Sunday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. McElroy Whitman and Mrs. Lydia Merrill have come from Worcester, Mass., and opened their summer home Elbert Briggs, of Rockport, Paris is spending a few days here and doing some papering for parties.

Miss Lucia Holbrook has completed her studies at Gray's Business College, Portland.

Mr. Massie O'Reilly came home from White River Junction, Vt., to spend Memorial Day.

Priscilla Mills of Castine spent Memorial Day with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Anger are in Lewiston, called there by the illness of his father.

Hershey Gerald of Springfield, Mass., is the guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Auburn spent Memorial Day with N. M. Sechrist.

N. K. Dean spent Memorial Day with his family and returned to Hinsdale, Monday. He brought home a new fiddle and his daughter, Lois, is driving it.

J. E. Atkinson remains very feeble. He has been ill all winter and spring.

## SKILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Gould and friends were in Hinsdale Saturday, also Tuesday in Berlin, and with Mrs. Barnes and Miss Frances Barber were in Rumford. There are 40.

Mr. J. P. Skillings went to Wakefield, Mass., Friday, for a few days visit with his parents.

Mrs. Daniel's aches and family, also nephew called on her Sunday.

Archie Young and Rex Barnes and wife were in Portland over Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrington were visitors at Weston Young's, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould called on Mr. Fred Howard and family, Sunday.

## THE KID'S ACT

"I did one charitable act today," remarked a boyish, six year old boy.

"I'm glad to hear it, dear," responded his wife, "tell me about it."

"Oh, one of my chores was to increase my salary, so that he could get married and I refused to give it to him."

Portland. Mountain Brook is building new refrigeration plant.

## The Scrap Book

## POULTRY

## INCUBATING TURKEY EGGS IS HARD TASK

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture

There are certain factors in the incubation of turkey eggs which are very important, and which mean a great deal in determining the number of fully matured poults and cockerels raised in the following year. In a large measure the criterion of success in turkey raising is the number of fully matured turkeys raised in proportion to the total number of eggs set. Therefore the eggs as laid must be given the very best attention. High fertility is desirable, and incubation should be carried out in such a way that as many of the eggs as possible will hatch. Naturally, the vigor of the breeding stock and the manner in which it has been managed will determine in large degree the quality of the hatching eggs.

The eggs should be collected regularly every day and kept in a room at a temperature of from 50 degrees to 52 degrees F. They should be turned every day, but should be handled carefully and should not be kept for over two weeks.

The period of incubation of turkey eggs is 28 days, and the method of incubation is much the same as with chicken eggs. Turkey eggs can be incubated under chicken hens, turkey hens, or in incubators. If chicken hens are used to incubate turkey eggs, care must be taken not to give the hen too many eggs, as from 8 to 12 are quite sufficient, depending upon the size of the hen as well as the size of the eggs. Nesting arrangements as well as other matters are practically the same as in incubating chicken eggs. The sitting hen should be fed daily and given a chance to exercise.

When the turkey hen is allowed to sit on her own eggs, conditions are much the same as with the chicken hen. Turkey hens will cover from 15 to 20 eggs. Nests are most conveniently arranged on the ground or in boxes or barrels and should be covered so that the turkey hen will not be disturbed. At the same time she should be taken off daily and allowed to exercise and should be given plenty of water to drink, and clean, wholesome food, such as a mixture of wheat and oats.

When the turkey hen becomes broody she should be allowed to sit on the nest for two or three days before being intrusted with the eggs. When she has remained on the nest for two or three days she should be given her eggs and attended to as suggested. If a number of hens are sitting at the same time, care should be taken to see that they get back to the nests properly and that no nest is left uncovered.

Both chicken and turkey hens, while sitting on turkey eggs, should be dusted with sodium fluoride, using a small pinch under each wing, around the thigh joint, over the back, under the body and around the vent. In this way the hen is rid of lice and the points at hatching time are not liable to be infested with the parasites.

"Now that's what I call 'attack,'" I asked the head of our filing department about him next day. It seemed that the chief filing clerk's uncle had a big milk farm where eight years ago this young David Swift was a regular hand in summer—in winter he still went to high school. Eight years ago, the corn for the silo had all been cut except one big ten-acre field. That afternoon everyone was prophesying frost, the boss was away, and the men were contending that it was hopeless to start such a big job so late. But young David Swift's sporting blood was up: if three of them would help him he said, he'd save the crop. Our clerk's uncle came back to find them cutting the last rows by moonlight, and he was so impressed by what David Swift had done that, when the boy graduated from his school the following spring, he got him a job with his nephew in our office. You see what I mean by his 'attack'?"

"The symptoms are similar to a cold in the windpipe or bronchitis. The respiratory system of a chicken is so complicated that an excessive amount of dust of any kind is injurious and especially is this true of the dust from moldy straw.

Recent reports of heavy losses of poults from this cause have been made. A heavy loss of birds may result in a few hours, it seems, and one bale of moldy or musty straw used for scratching litter may mean a serious loss of birds.

When making fudge try adding as much crisp corn flakes or puffed rice as the mixture will take. A few nuts coarsely chopped make a most palatable candy and one which may be given the children without worry.

Caraway Rye Bread. Take one-fourth of a cupful of boiled suet, melt in one cupful of boiling water, add one cupful of scalded milk, three tablespooms of butter melted and two tablespooms of flour; mix well and add one cupful of milk with such seasonings as one likes. Take a cupful of cooked macaroni, put a layer of macaroni in the bottom of a buttered dish, cover with a layer of chicken and then a layer of white sauce. Repeat until all are used. Over the top sprinkle a thick covering of buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Mutton With Vegetables. Brown serving-sized pieces of mutton in fat. Add sliced or diced carrots, onions, potatoes, and enough water to simmer. Cover and cook for an hour or more, adding salt, pepper and a dash or two of flour for thickening. Serve with hot corn bread.

Sweet Molasses Cookies. Take one cupful of molasses, one and three-fourths teaspoons of soda, one cupful of sour milk, one-half cupful of shortening, two tablespooms of ginger, one tablespoom of salt and flour to roll as soft as possible. Chill before rolling and less flour will be needed.

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## Three Men AND a Maid

By P. G. Wodehouse

  
Illustrations  
by  
Irwin Myers

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## SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Mrs. Horace Hignett, world-famous writer on philosophy, author of "The Spreading Light," etc., arrived in New York on a lecture tour. Eustace Marlowe, son of Sir Windles, ancestral home of the Hignetts, is his, so her life is largely devoted to keeping an unmarried English mother, Sam, from driving Sir Mallaby Marlowe, the eminent London lawyer. It is arranged that Sam and Eustace shall meet together on the Atlantic the next day. Mrs. Mortimer, American, son of a friend of an insufferable American named Bennett, who has been pestering Mrs. Hignett to leave Windles, has come to find that Wilhelmina Bennett is waiting for Eustace at the Little Church Round the Corner. Bream himself is in love with Wilhelmina. Mr. Hignett marches off to Eustace's room.

CHAPTER II.—The scene shifts to the Atlantic. Eustace meets a virtuous, red-headed girl, with whom he instantly falls in love, though her dog bites him. Poorly dressed, she is broken hearted; it appears that her mother had "plucked her trousers" and delayed the ceremony, whereupon Wilhelmina, who has been pestering on, is pushed overboard, but gets credit for saving a drowning man. Rejoining the Atlantic at quarantine, Sam meets a red-headed girl, Jane Hubbard, who introduces him to Fred Mortimer and says she is Wilhelmina Bennett whose friends call her "Billie."

CHAPTER III.—Eustace, a poor sailor, stays in the stateroom, nursing his grief. He doesn't know Billie is on board. Sam has met her. Sam gets pointers from Billie, but Billie and makes warm love to her. Billie has with her a friend, Jane Hubbard, a big-game hunter.

CHAPTER IV.—Sam proposes and is accepted, though Billie says her father, who wants her to marry Bream, will be difficult.

CHAPTER V.—Sam blacks up for the ship's concert and forces Eustace to accept his invitation. He announces to Eustace his engagement to Billie and Eustace assures Sam that he will marry her.

CHAPTER VI.—Eustace, taken by pangs of seasickness, deserts the piano. Sam, work while you're young. Sam regards his son's bent head with affectionate approval. "What's the book about that?"

"And I said I was quite ready." "Bless my soul! You've changed your voice since I saw you last!" "I have changed them altogether."

CHAPTER VII.—Billie, seeing her hero made ridiculous, breaks off the engagement. Sam congratulates him and Billie announces that she has both cured his seasickness and his broken heart.

CHAPTER VIII.—Upon landing, Sam alights to a watering place to mourn. Eustace appears with the announcement that Billie, Jane, and David, and his father are all there. He is in deadly fear lest his mother hears of it, and Sam, who has been pestering on, says that Eustace must go to London and enter his father's firm, in order to have any chance of the news of the lease going to his son. Eustace also casually remarks that Billie is now engaged to Bream.

CHAPTER IX.—Sam, reaching the office after his journey, opened the door, this clerk, John Peters by name, was seated on a high stool, holding in one hand a half-eaten sausage, in the other an extraordinarily large and powerful revolver. At the sight of Sam he laid down both engines of destruction and beamed. He was not a particularly successful beamer, being hampered by a cast in one eye which gave him a truculent and sly look; but those who knew him knew that he had a heart of gold and were not intimidated by his repellent face. Between Sam and himself there had always existed terms of cordiality, starting from the time when the former was a small boy, and it had been John Peters' mission to take him now to the Zoo, now to the train back to school.

"Why, Mr. Samuel!" "Hello, Peters!" "We're expecting you back a week ago. So far, why, of course."

Peters shook his head.

"I confess that when there was this delay in your coming here, I sometimes feared something might have happened to you. I recall mentioning it to the young lady who recently did me the honor to become my wife."

"Gordon Luria aren't often wretched nowadays."

"I was thinking more of the bracts on shore. America's a dangerous country. But perhaps you were not in touch with the underworld?"

"I don't think I was."

"Ab!" said John Peters, significantly.

He took up the revolver, gave it a fond and almost paternal look, and replaced it on the desk.

"What on earth are you doing with that thing?" asked Sam.

"Mr. Peters lowered his voice. "I'm going to America myself in a few days' time. Mr. Samuel. It's my annual holiday, and the governor sends me over with papers in connection with The People v. Schultz and Brown. It's a big case over there. A client of ours is mixed up in it, an American gentleman. I am to take these important papers to his legal representative in New York. So I thought it best to be prepared."

The first smile that he had permitted himself in nearly two weeks lit across Sam's face.

"What on earth sort of a place do you think New York is?" he asked. "It's safer than London."

"Ah, but what about the underworld?"

I've seen these American films that they send over here, Mr. Samuel. Every Saturday night regular I take my young lady to cinema, and I tell you, they teach you something. Did you ever see "Wolves of the Bowery"? There was a man in that just my position, carrying important papers, and what they didn't try to do to him? No, I'm taking no chances, Mr. Samuel!"

"I should have said you were, I might say that thing about you."

Mr. Peters seemed wounded.

"Oh, I understand the mechanism perfectly, and I am becoming a very fair shot. I take my little bits of food in here early and go and practice at the Tupper street rifle range during my lunch hour. You'd be surprised how quickly one picks it up. When I get home at night I try how quick I can draw. You have to draw like a flash of lightning, Mr. Samuel. If you'd ever seen a film called "Two Gun Thomas" you'd realize that. You haven't time to be loitering about."

"I haven't," agreed Sam. "Is my father in? I'd like to see him if he's not busy."

Mr. Peters, recalled to his professional duties, shed his sinister front like a garment. He picked up a speaking tube and told Mortimer to open the door and peep in?

"I fear my mission has been fruitless, sir. Mr. Mortimer appears admiringly on the point at issue."

"You give him my message?"

"Verbatim, sir. I reply Mr. Mortimer desired me to tell you that, if you don't like it, you could do the other thing. I quote the exact words, sir."

"He old, did he?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very good! Webster!"

"Sir?"

"When is the next train to London?"

"I will ascertain, sir. Cook, I believe, has a timetable."

"Go and see, then. I want to know. And send Miss Wilhelmina to me."

"Very good, sir."

Somewhat consoled by the thought that he was taking definite action, Mr. Bennett lay back and waited for Billie.

"I want you to go to London," he said, when she appeared.

"To London? Why?"

"I'll tell you why," said Mr. Bennett, vehemently. "Because of that pest, Mortimer. I must have legal advice. I want you to go and see Sir Mallaby Marlowe. Here's his address. Tell him the whole story. Tell him that this man is annoying me in every possible way and ask if it can't be stopped. If you can't see Sir Mallaby himself, see some one else in the firm. Go up to him, so that you can see him first thing in the morning. You can stop the night at the Savoy. I've sent Webster to look out a train."

"There's a splendid train in about an hour. I'll take that."

"It's giving you a lot of trouble," said Mr. Bennett with belated consideration.

"Oh, no!" said Billie. "I'm only too glad to be able to do something for you, father, dear. This noise is a terrible nuisance, isn't it?"

"You're a good girl," said Mr. Bennett.

sir," said Webster, "that Mr. Mortimer declines to accede to your request."

"Oh, he said that, did he?"

"That is the gist of his remarks, sir."

"Did you tell him I was trying to get to sleep?"

"Yes, sir. I understood him to reply that he should worry and get a pain in the neck."

"Go down again and say that I insist on his stopping the thing. It's an outrage."

"Very good, sir."

In a few minutes, Webster, like the dove dispatched from the Ark, was back again.

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"There's a splendid train in about an hour. I'll take that."

"It's giving you a lot of trouble," said Mr. Bennett with belated consideration.

"Oh, no!" said Billie. "I'm only too glad to be able to do something for you, father, dear. This noise is a terrible nuisance, isn't it?"

"You're a good girl," said Mr. Bennett.

"Sir?"

"When is the next train to London?"

"I will ascertain, sir. Cook, I believe, has a timetable."

"Go and see, then. I want to know. And send Miss Wilhelmina to me."

"Very good, sir."

Somewhat consoled by the thought that he was taking definite action, Mr. Bennett lay back and waited for Billie.

"I want you to go to London," he said, when she appeared.

"To London? Why?"

"I'll tell you why," said

## WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

FOR SALE—Few barrels of good apples.

STURGEON E. ABBOTT  
Maplehurst  
R. P. D. I., Bethel, Maine

S-27-17

WANTED—"PUPPI BIRDS." Somerset Hospital, Skowhegan, Me. 4-21-12.

PANNIKS FOR SALE—D. T. Durrell,  
Bethel, Me. 5-29-31FOR SALE—One-horse farm wagon, with long body and high back, 1½ inch axle, 3 inch tread, bolt low. First class condition. H. W. KIMBALL,  
Bethel. 5-29-31

PIGS FOR SALE—\$5.00 each. Old Queen, No. Newry, Maine. 5-29-31

FOR SALE—One set heavy rear wheels for farm wagon, also one. Condition of teaming car in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. Howard Bailey, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Lillian G. Cross and numbered 2213 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,  
By A. E. Hendrick, Treasurer,  
Bethel, Maine, May 29, 1924. 5-29-31THE  
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
BY D. M. FORBES  
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1924, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1924.

MAINE PARENT-TEACHERS  
ASSOCIATIONANNUAL CONVENTION AT STATE HOME,  
Augusta, June 6 and 7, 1924

Opening Friday afternoon, June 6, at 1:15 standard time, in Senate Chamber, Mrs. Fred P. Abbott, President, presiding.

Aside from regular business and reports, special features will be the introduction of new Associations, a Discussion of Socialized Education by Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas and History Class of Gardiner High School, a report from the National P. T. A. by Florence M. Hale, delegate to St. Paul, a report of Law Enforcement Conference in Washington by Mrs. George Thompson, delegate, P. T. A. Large group from western trip by Mrs. Reg W. Dodge, Reports from Veterans State Conference, Address of State President, Address on World Conference, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of Education.

Friday evening at 7:15 standard time, in the Hall of Representatives, an International Lecture on the Canadian Rockies and the Great Dyke's famous Alice Lake Trail by George M. Harrison, of the Canadian National Railway, introduced by Mrs. P. P. Abbott, member of Maine "Home in Canada" party.

An informal reception, a Round Table Conference on Health and Nutrition conducted by Mrs. Paul Dresser, Vice-President. District and local reports will be introducing. Session close at noon on Saturday.

The public is invited.

LOCKE'S MILL

Mrs. Clara Brown is celebrating her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn C. of Portland.

Warren Churchill and daughter, Melinda, of Melinda's Farm were guests of his daughter, Mrs. Donald Tolbert, on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berenger of Lewiston were Melinda's Day guests of W. H. Reed and wife.

J. Clark of New York is staying with relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. Weston Hall left Saturday for Skowhegan where she will join her son-in-law who has transferred there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang of Mexico station were guests of relatives and friends last week.

Second brother of Senator, Mrs. A. A. of his son, Mrs. Alice Fanning too.

Donald Tolbert and wife were to Mrs. Claude Field, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and Mary were to Sunfield, Monday.

Miss Anna Munney spent the week end with Mrs. French and Mrs. Foster.

The Collins office closed at noon yesterday.

## DO IT NOW

Bethel People Should Not Wait Until It Is Too Late

The appalling desolation from kidney disease is due largely to the fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms often give place to chronic disorders and the sufferer may slip gradually into some serious form of kidney complaint.

If you suffer from backache, headache, dizzy spells; if the kidney secretions are irregular of passage and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. Help the kidneys at once.

Dean's Pills are especially for kidney disorders—they act where others fail. Over one hundred thousand people have recommended them. Here's a case at home:

M. J. Hawilton, Chapman St., Bethel, says: "Dean's Pills are certainly all right and I gladly recommend them. I had a severe spell of rheumatic trouble and my kidneys showed signs of disorder. My left leg was drawn up and painful and backache annoyed me considerably. Dean's Pills were advised so I went to Bassettman's Drug Store and got three boxes. When I had finished taking Dean's I was relieved."

Please try, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dean's Pills—the same that Mr. Bassettman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## A LIVING MEMORIAL

By George Wilson Jennings  
Walking recently through the Botanical Gardens of Brooklyn, New York, your correspondent was deeply impressed with the beauty of a white oak tree which was planted in 1910 by that friend of humanity, Alfred Tredway White who projected and fostered these wonderful Botanical Gardens. He was one who loved Nature—thus preserving a wholesome health and spirit—one who knew and counted the trees and stars as his friends and the sun and shade as his comforters.

At the base of the tree is a granite marker with an inset of bronze on which the following inscription appears: "A fresh memorial as each year New life and buds and leaves appear A living monumental tree. True type of immortality."

The earliest sheen of green was beginning to appear and spread over its branches and this made the lines more real to those who behold the beauty and freshness of the tree, planted by this benevolent man. One could not help but read over again the lines so appropriate on this spring day, "New life and buds and leaves appear."

Others have erected monuments, for such has been the custom of ages. There is the Taj Mahal, a jewel of the most extravagant love, and the Pyramids where the remains of kings repose. There are churches, libraries, colleges and various buildings and endowed ranches, all in honor of individuals with a thought of pure love in each of them, but not always of beauty or wisdom. The works of a person who easily begins immediately to decay, while those of him who plants begin directly to live. In this planting promises a more lasting pleasure than building for buildings, when completed would at best begin to diminish and require repair.

When we plant a tree, we are doing what we can to make this world more wholesome and a happier dwelling place for ourselves and for those who are to follow us. Blessed is the man, whose memory through the resurrection of Nature, becomes fresh and beautiful as the propitious Springtime.

The man who plants a tree adds to the joy of humanity through the passing years by leaving behind to posterity a living, growing thing, a tree in its glory to testify of the Divine Intelligence and to add to the world's beauty.

As I turned away, my mind reverted to the splendid lines written by Joyce Kilmer, just before he made the supreme sacrifice in the World War:

I think that I shall never see  
A poem as lovely as a tree.

A tree whose beauty breathes life  
Against the earth's coarse blanketing frost.

A tree that looks at God all day,  
And lifts his frayed arms to pray.

A tree that way up summer wears  
A look of vital, fiery red.

Upon whose bosom snow lies bare,  
Who blushes with rain.

Frosts are made by fate like me,  
But only frost can make a tree.

In complying with order of representative communication to local arts and crafts dealers, to take action before January 1, 1925, will use from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 pounds of copper and brass in form of wire and equipment.

The U. S. American Arts and Crafts Association, Boston and New York, spent approximately \$10,000,000 annually for educational purposes, other than fine arts.

## WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST

By Wallace D. Black, Forest Assistant

The U. S. Forest Service has taken a big step forward in helping to protect our natural resources by inaugurating the Control of White Pine Blister Rust on its forest lands. There are no extensive tracts of merchantable white pine on any of the National Forests in the East, but large areas are suitable for the growth of white pine or are already being stocked with young white pine. In many cases, a little weeding of the over-topping and crowding pines and white birch will tend to produce in a short time a pure stand of valuable white pine. The public as well as the Forest Service is always very willing to get out and fight forest fires. The blister rust is just as destructive as fire to white pine, but of course the destruction takes a longer time. However, the white pine can be absolutely protected in advance by pulling up all the white pine in a stand.

The Riles include all species of gnarlers and currants, both wild and cultivated. And it is such protection that the Forest Service has planned to give all of its land now in white pine, and also to other forest land as it is changed under management from hard woods to a white pine type.

The White Mountain National Forest has the largest areas in white pine of any of the Eastern National Forests, and it has been chosen as the area to be protected first, because the need is greatest here. The Swift River watershed head from Conway to Passaconaway was examined last year and a large number of blister rust infections and many Riles were reported. This area contains some of the best white pine stands in the whole White Mountain Forest, and steps have been taken to protect it at once. The control work will be continued over the whole Forest until every acre of white pine land is protected and so managed as to supply some of the great demands for white pine lumber and products.

This is an age of "standardization."

The Government is enthusiastic about it. We even have a great institution at Washington known as the Bureau of Standards. It represents a part of the vast network of endeavor in our civilization looking for standards—standards that run all the way from short hair for both sexes to—well, to 18,000 pounds per square inch for steel in the new standard specifications for structural steel.

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When we get further particulars from the cement men, the stone quarries, and the lumber mills, even novices who write newspaper copy may understand these forward strides in the industries.

RUSSIAN MANOEUVRES

Russia has had some luck in its heroic attempts to secure loans and foreign trade. Modern Russia at its worst will no doubt compare with the Russia that was ruled according to the best methods known to the Czars. Despite the ability of the United States in fulfilling its international obligations, as evidenced by the delay with references to such measures as the World Court, our own Nation gives plenty of examples that it retains its ideals, and its grudges, too. For while we need foreign commerce, our own Government refuses to commercialize its honor in making trade

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

has been so gradual that one has hardly realized without becoming retrospective, that the system of public relations has undergone almost a complete revolution during the past fifteen or twenty years.

STEEL UNDER STRESS

Newfies, like newspaper men, have never ceased to wonder how architects and builders have known just how much weight could be piled on, or hung to, steel girders and trusses. The Congressional Library in Washington is one of the heaviest buildings for its size in the world; and yet it is built in a location where there was quicksand and other deficiencies of Nature mitigating against a safe and sane foundation.

But that insecurity was overcome by deep excavations down to hardpan. The structure sits with perfect poise and security at its vantage point in the national Capital.

When Bessemer steel was first marketed in about 1855, it was calculated that the unit stress of 16,000 pounds to the square inch was about right, and cities everywhere throughout the country adopted this in their building codes.

But these "codes" never took into account the fact that the processes of producing Bessemer steel were improved in the past forty years. The American Institute of Steel Construction, made up of men who make steel and supply skeletons to modern buildings, knew that the 1855 standard was obsolete. They now claim that structural steel has a basic unit stress of 18,000 pounds per square inch. Thus, the steel men log on of their own sales a tremendous amount of weight. The entire cost of a modern steel building includes from 15 to 20 per cent of the steel frame.

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